

THE DAYTONA GAZETTE-NEWS.

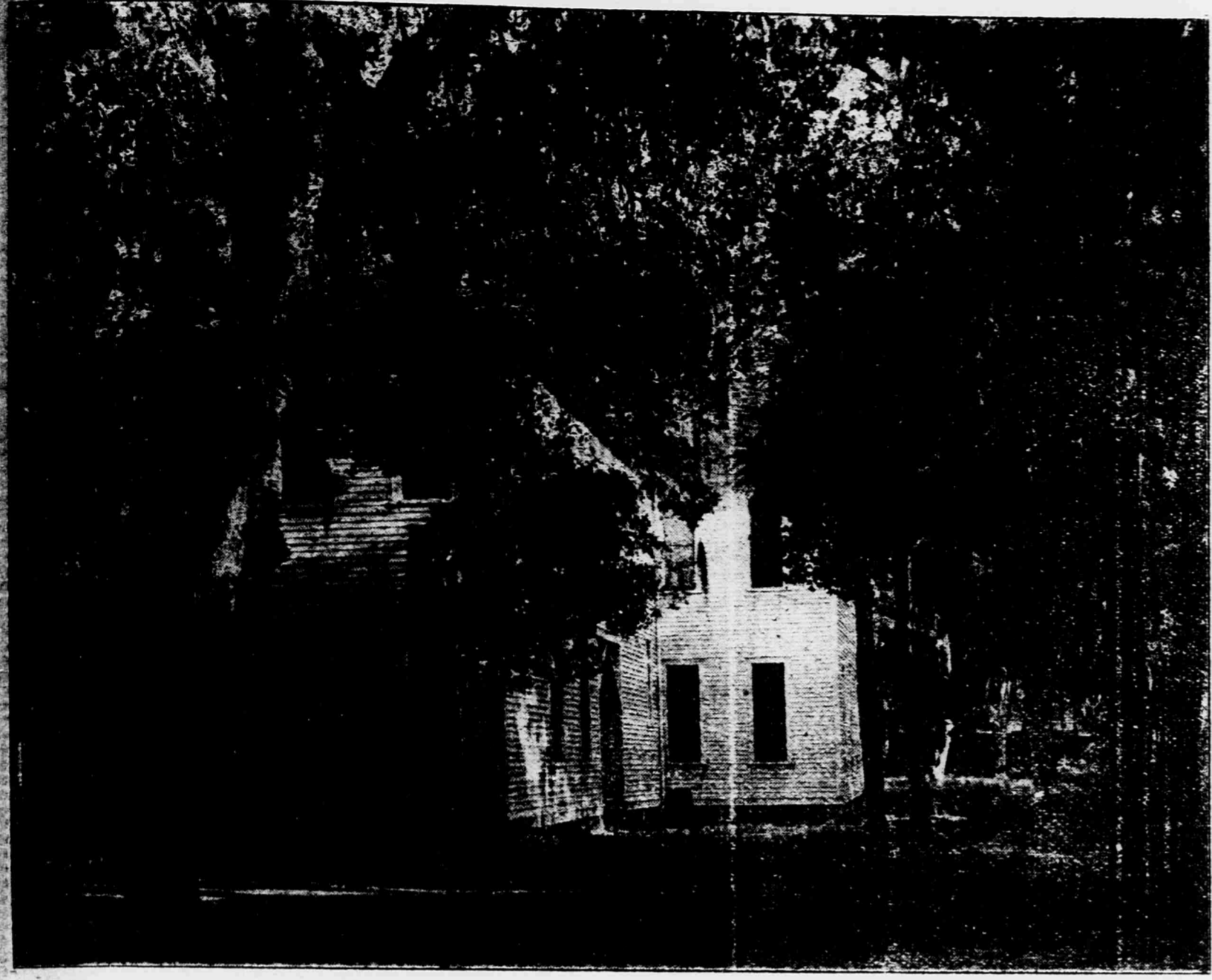
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Goes Everywhere. Reaches All Classes.

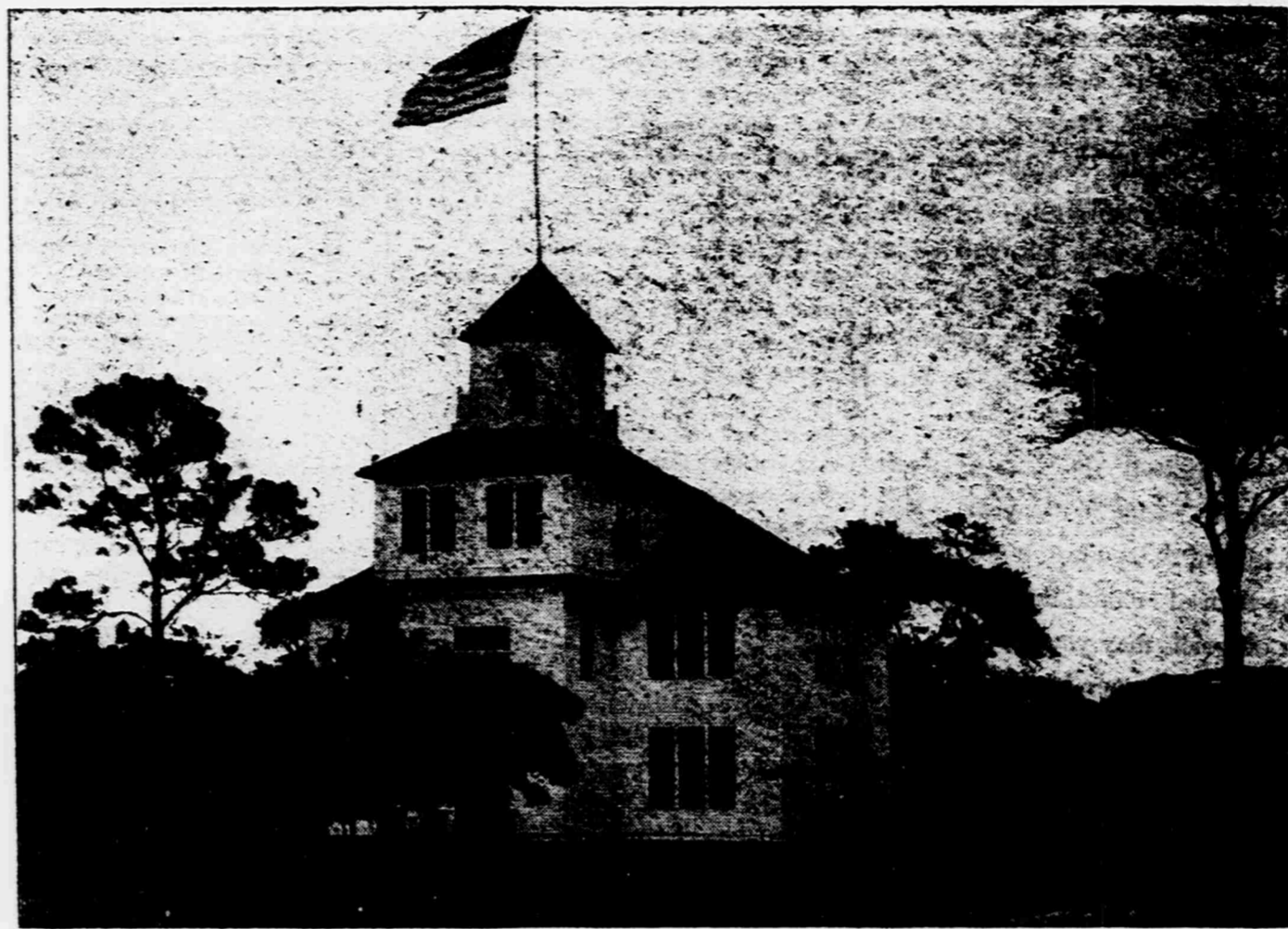
Daytona, Florida, Saturday, December 29, 1906.

Best Advertising Medium in Daytona and Vicinity.

Price 5 Cents



Daytona High School.



Peninsula High School Seabreeze and Daytona Beach.

AUTOMOBILIA

By "Senator"
W. J. Morgan

A Dissertation on Motoring Matters Mostly Mentioning Coming Events on Ormond-Daytona's Great Beach.

INTERNATIONAL RACES.

The fifth annual speed contest on the Ormond-Daytona Beach, Florida, is now commanding the attention of all automobilists who are interested in fast motoring.

The very fact that the speed accomplished on the famous Florida beach will be almost twice as fast as that of the ordinary road or track is sufficient to cause automobilists to journey from long distances to see the annual record-breaking contests.

Some of the American manufacturers that have faced the starter in the Vanderbilt Cup Race will not be seen in Florida this winter. They found that their cars were not right for a hard race such as the Long Island one; so the disappointment and loss of time and money persuaded them that they had enough of racing for the time being. Some of the cars, however, will undoubtedly be seen in Florida, and the only alteration in them will be a change in gear, as the Florida beach being so fast necessitates a higher gear for record work.

Many guesses have been made as to the time that will be made for the mile and the hundred-mile, respectively. Bets have been made that the mile will be done in the even time of 25 seconds and the hundred-mile in the even 60 minutes. It is a remarkable fact that

the mile record has been beaten every year in Florida. It started in 1903, and last winter the world's record was placed at 28 1-5 seconds.

The distrust shown by foreigners in regard to the Florida records was wiped out last winter when the foreign drivers made the two miles inside of one minute. That was enough for France, England and Italy, and England was fully satisfied, for did not Walter Clifford-Earp take back with him the Minneapolis Trophy with the hundred-mile world's record.

When the London driver returned to England and told the English people that he drove the last fifty miles on the Ormond-Daytona beach on only three tires and made the world's record for the hundred, they then became fully convinced that the finest speed course of the world was located on the American continent, and to make records in future the best drivers of the world will have to go to Florida.

Entries for the Ormond-Daytona races close with W. J. Morgan, Bretton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-fifth street, New York, on January 12, 1907, and by that time it is expected the best automobile sportsmen of the country will have sent in their entries.

MOTOR-CYCLE EVENTS.

The Florida East Coast Automobile Association has decided, at the request of many owners and makers of fast motor-cycles, to include in the fifth annual Ormond-Daytona Beach program, three free-for-all events for motor-cycles. The competitors in the race will also be given an opportunity to make records and time trials and will be timed by the electric timing clock used so successfully the past two winters.

Nearly all of those that enter will use two or four cylinders, and entries will be made by George M. Hendee and Oscar Hedstrom, of Springfield, Mass.; H. H. G. Curtis, of Hammondport, N. Y.; Charles Metz, of Waltham; Joseph Downey, of Boston, and C. Oxington, of New York.

It is expected that some of the drivers of the motor-cycles will come close to the 40-second mark for the mile, and there is no doubt but that all European records will be beaten on the famous Ormond-Daytona Beach and new motor-cycle record standards set up for the Europeans to fire at.

Entries for these special events will close with W. J. Morgan, Bretton Hall, New York, January 12.

Get the habit. Buy the Gazette-News Pictorial edition.

NO TIRE TROUBLES HERE.

"It is a remarkable fact," said a well-known driver of racing automobiles recently, "that the Ormond-Daytona Beach gives no tire trouble to the driver." There was only one case of tire trouble on the beach last winter, and that was caused by a defective fitting tire on the English machine driven by the Londoner, Walter Clifford-Earp, who had to stop in the hundred mile race to cut off his tire, going the balance of the journey with three tires only.

It is well known that many long distance automobile races are lost to great drivers through tire troubles; fully fifty per cent of the races are lost in that way.

The line of tire repair stations on the average road race cars is one of the vital necessities for the driver in the race.

Speaking of the immunity from tire troubles on the Ormond-Daytona Beach, F. E. Stanley, of Boston, Mass., whose driver made the mile world's record last winter, drew attention to the tires on his racing machine several times during the race. The tires were of the regular stock road pattern and not especially made, as in the case with nearly all racing tires. Mr. Stanley says the same air was in the tires after the race meet was over as when the machine left Massachusetts in his words, "not a hand

or pump touched the tires, although the racing machine was driven faster than an automobile was ever driven before." Mr. Stanley is of the opinion that the Ormond-Daytona Beach surface is always cool through the drainage through the sand of the receding tide. Usually high speed produces heat in the tires of racing cars, and very often causes the blow-out explosion, not only retards a possible winner, but is very dangerous as well. The tires also wear very rapidly on the ordinary stone road, so that the changes of tires is made necessary.

The two-mile-minute French machine, fitted with racing tires, had no tire trouble whatever.

Mr. Stanley investigated the phenomenon very closely, as he usually does anything that interests him, and several of the drivers agreed that the constant cooling of the sand by the tide was the secret of the beach being exempt from the mischief the average road provides for the driver.

It is noteworthy to remember that just before the mile race was started for the Dewar Trophy, Mr. Stanley predicted that his car would be driven at a speed of between 28 and 30 seconds. He had figured engine power, surface and wind resistance, and how near he came to it is seen by the time made 28 1-5 seconds.

IT DEPENDED ON HER PAST LIFE.

They are telling the following story at Bretton Woods, in the White Mountains, and credit the same to Henry M. Flagler, who took up automobilism about two years ago, and whose many friends now declare that it has rejuvenated the man who made the Florida East Coast beautiful. Scarcely a day last summer passed, rain or shine, that did not see Mr. Flagler making trips through the mountains in his automobile. Mr. Flagler is fond of taking people with him, and as his car, a big steamer, can accommodate seven, many who had never taken an automobile ride have had their first experience in Mr. Flagler's company.

One day, while going down the well-known steep and dangerous road, known as "Crawford Notch," one of the ladies, who was sitting alongside of Mr. Flagler, asked the question, "Suppose the brake was to give away?" To this Mr. Flagler calmly replied, "We have another brake." "Suppose that was also to give away," added the lady. "We still could use our reverse gear," said Mr. Flagler. "Then suppose," persisted the nervous one, "that the reverse gear gave away, what would become of me?" Gazing at the scenery, and then at the lady, Mr. Flagler quietly said, "Madam, that depends altogether on the life you've

led." That was more than the lady could stand, and her fear gave way to great mirth as the subtle joke dawned upon her.

Several different definitions of the word chauffeur has been given. One has it that a chauffeur is an extremely bad man in French history—a sort of murderer and burglar combined. Webster's Dictionary says that the definition of the word chauffeur is "to heat up in chemistry a small furnace. A cylindrical box of sheet iron, open at the top with the grate near the bottom." Possibly this accounts for chauffeurs being such hot members and great people according to the public print.

It is now a certainty that a bill will be introduced in the Florida Legislature next spring providing for the utilization of prison labor in the State in road building. There is no State that good roads means so much to as it does to Florida, and it would mean that the State would each winter become a great driving ground for automobilists and the drivers of horses. Governor Napoleon B. Broward, of Florida, writes W. J. Morgan that legislation for good roads will receive his approval.

PAY YOUR POST-OFFICE BOX RENT

Before New Year's Day—All Boxes to Be Discontinued Unless Rent Is Paid Before That Date.

The postal regulation changing the time of paying box rents from ten days after the first of a quarter to ten days before went into effect last Saturday. This order was necessitated by many people using their boxes for the ten days after the quarter begins and then discontinuing the use, making the box unavailable for the quarter.

The new order requires box rents to be paid ten days before the first of January, April, July and October each year. It went into effect for the first time last Saturday. Business men will do well to note this change, as under the new regulations all boxes unpaid for will be discontinued on the first of the quarter, regardless of how well known the firms are to the local authorities.

The order follows:

"Paragraph 2, section 348, postal laws and regulations, is amended to read as follows:

"Box rents must be collected at the beginning of each quarter for the entire quarter, but no longer. Ten days before the last of each quarter postmasters are required to place a bill bearing the date of the last day of the quarter in each rented box. If a boxholder fails to renew his right to his box on or before the last day of a quarter, the box shall then be closed and offered for rent, and the mail will be placed in the general delivery."

Don't down so much plum pudding and stuffing that you'll terrorize your stomach and have the gout for a month.

SOME FLATTERING PRESS ENCOMIUMS BESTOWED ON PICTORIAL EDITION.

The many flattering compliments paid the Gazette-News by the press and public on the Pictorial Edition recently published from this office have been more than gratifying to the publishers, who extend to all acknowledgements of that indebtedness which is due a generous public for its kindly words and liberal patronage. Scores of letters from far and near are received daily, in which the highest praise is bestowed as well as orders for a more or less number of copies by the writers. Hundreds of copies have been purchased by resident people and sojourners for the season and sent to friends and relations.

The Gazette-News believes it can assert in no vainglorious spirit, but with that innate modesty of which every mortal has a modicum, that our Pictorial Edition will be a potential factor and agency in attracting the eyes of many people to this grand section, as well as instrumental in inducing them to locate in Daytona and become part and parcel of the happy people who inhabit this section of Volusia county.

The success which has attended this publication of the Gazette-News' Pictorial Edition has far surpassed our most sanguine expectations and encouraged us to renewed effort in this direction. To this end we have already under consideration plans and preparations for next year's mammoth edition. We use the word "mammoth" advisedly in speaking of this edition, as it will be on a greater and grander scale in every way—more views, more elaborate and exhaustive descriptive articles and an edition of ten to fifteen thousand copies. The work will go to press in April and will be ready for distribution about the first of June. Views of residences to occupy a half page will be inserted at a uniform rate of ten dollars to cover cost of cut and incidental expenses connected therewith.

If you have a pretty home and desire to have it appear, let us have a photo of it at once, accompanied by a check for ten dollars. Don't delay, as many procrastinated this year until too late to secure space in the edition.

Efforts will be made to have the councils of the various municipalities comprising this section of Volusia county to subscribe for several thousand copies at a price which will be nominal and in no way commensurate with its worth to each community. These copies will be gladly distributed by hotel men and transportation companies interested in bringing tourists here.

Daytona and its surroundings have untold attractions to draw and retain the interest of the tourist, and the main thing in which our people have been remiss has been negligence on their part in not more widely heralding our attractions to the world.

Below we present a few excerpts from the press about the Gazette-News' Pictorial Edition:

(East Coast Advocate.)

We are in receipt of a Pictorial Edition of the Gazette-News, Daytona, and we cannot but say that it is a credit not only to Daytona but to Editor Fitzgerald as well. It is well worth the price asked for it.

(Miami Metropolis.)

The Pictorial Edition of the Daytona Gazette-News, just issued, is a splendid effort editorially and mechanically. It is printed in magazine form and contains sixty-nine pages of illustrations and interesting reading matter, while a number of other pages are devoted to advertising. The front piece is a glimpse of the famous Daytona beach, followed by a great collection of pretty views and scenes in and around Daytona. The press work is exceedingly good, and

taking the edition as a whole it is one the publisher can well feel proud of.

(Jacksonville Metropolis.)

The Pictorial Edition of the Daytona Gazette-News is the handsomest thing of its kind ever issued in Florida and reflects great credit on its publisher and the entire State of Florida. It contains 108 pages of valuable information regarding Florida in general and the East Coast in particular. It was issued at great expense, and the edition if given an extensive circulation, will result in great good to the State.

T. E. Fitzgerald, the editor of the Gazette-News, is one of Florida's most active and successful newspaper men, and he is constantly at work in efforts that benefit his section of the State.

Daytona is one of the most interesting municipalities in Florida, and the edition is profusely illustrated, covering locations and buildings in and around Daytona.

The Metropolis congratulates Editor Fitzgerald and Manager George F. Crouch over this most excellent production.

(Hialeah Journal.)

The Pictorial Edition of the Gazette-News is now on sale, and it is certainly a work of art. The cut on the title page, or first page of cover, is an excellent picture of the beach and of the ocean in one of its grandest stages, the finest feature being in the overhanging clouds.

Moonlight on the Halifax is also a gem, and its like may be seen almost any moonlight night depicted in sky and river, and the moonlight scene on Daytona beach is a picture of the same character and equally fine.

We might go in and enlarge on the many fine pictures of river and ocean, hammocks and streets, fine homes and

lovely byways, picturesque bits of forest and stream, but the better way together an idea of the book is to purchase a copy and scan it at your leisure. We hope it will have a large sale. The price is 25 cents; postage by mail 8 cents.

(DeLand Record.)

We congratulate Editor Fitzgerald upon the handsome Pictorial Edition of his paper, the Daytona Gazette-News. It is profusely illustrated with half-tone views of Daytona and vicinity, and is the best advertising medium ever issued for that section of the county. The writings of that section are also attractive, giving the stranger no end of information about the Halifax river section of Volusia county. It sells for 25 cents a copy, and will be sent to any address upon application and receipt of the price, with 8 cents for postage.

(Jacksonville Times-Union.)

One of the handsomest special editions brought out by any paper for years is that of the Daytona Gazette-News. It is printed in magazine form on laid paper and the mechanical execution is perfect. There are fifty pages of illustrations and reading matter and nearly as many advertisements, most of the latter illustrated. The glory of the work is in the illustrations—which are really works of art. The one that first meets the eye, "A Glimpse of the Famous Daytona Beach," is a superb halftone. The management of the cloud masses, as well as that of the waves steading upon the beach, reflects credit upon the photographer. The clearness of the half-tones and the transparency of the shades in all the illustrations testify to the carefulness of the press-work. In none is this better shown than in that difficult work, "Moonlight on the Halifax River." The letter press is admirably selected to convey information about

Daytona and her galaxy of suburbs that the illustrations could not.

(Palm Beach News.)

We have received this day a copy of the Pictorial Edition of the Daytona Gazette-News. It is without doubt one of the very best pictorial editions ever gotten out by any newspaper in Florida. The half-tones, and the book is full of them, are exceptionally well executed and are quite art studies. The typographical part of the work is in unison with the scenic art work.

This edition is a great tribute to the whole press of Florida. Brother Fitzgerald, "shake." We trust it is also a financial success, and if advertising clientele of high standing means anything the publisher is also satisfied.

(Ellsworth (Wis.) Record.)

This office acknowledges with pleasure the receipt of the pictorial edition of the Daytona (Fla.) Gazette-News, of which our brilliant young friend, Attorney T. E. Fitzgerald, is editor. The special edition consists of 100 pages, 9x14 inches, beautifully printed on the best quality of paper and containing hundreds of half-tone engravings of scenes and buildings in and about Daytona. Brief and entertaining descriptions in terse and correct English accompany the pictures. From all accounts Daytona must indeed be a charming and romantic spot. Many of the pictured scenes portray the characteristic vegetation in a life-like manner. When in the Record office take a look at this book. Its contents is a revelation to the average northerner.

Modesty and space forbid our extending this field of glowing comments to private letters received by the Gazette-News on the happy reception it is receiving from the general public.

WILL TAKE A CITY CENSUS.

Louis Adler Tendered the Office of Superintendent of Census—Work Will Soon Commence.

The city council has decided to take an official census of Daytona, and the census committee, which was appointed some time ago has been authorized to employ an enumerator and have the necessary blanks printed.

Louis Adler has been tendered the office of superintendent of census and will have supervision of the work under the direction of the census committee.

New Year.

Every one cackles
And wrong retrieves;
This is the season
For fresh laid leaves.

Railroad Time Table.

Passenger trains of the Florida East Coast Railway will, until further notice, arrive at Daytona as follows:

Northbound.....	3:36 a. m.
.....	3:29 p. m.
Southbound.....	1:08 p. m.
.....	8:46 p. m.

Death at Port Orange.

Mrs. Joseph White, aged 60 years, of Asbury Park, New Jersey, died at Port Orange Christmas morning. Mrs. White and her husband have been coming to Florida for twenty-three years, and have spent several winters at Port Orange. The body was embalmed and placed in the receiving vault of the Bingham & Malley Company, at Pinewood Cemetery, where it will remain until spring and then be shipped to Asbury Park.